COMMERCIAL.

PRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1801. Business has been semewhat stagnated during the fast week, the arrival of the King tending to induce everybody to indulate in the feetivities attendant upon the return of His Majority, and for one half at least of the week, business moved slowly in the earliest channels 's trade. Island visctors by the stormers have tended some what towards a winglet increase of local trade and orders received by wholesale houses have look employees howy. The imports for the week connect of the general cargoon brought by the America, and J D Spreckels from Sun

Francisco, lumber by the Camden from the Sound, and a cargo of miscellaneous merchandles per F S Thompson. from New York. The exports by the vestels leaving the Euroka and Lady Lampson for Sun Franceso, the Annie Briggs for Portland and the Certon for Hong Kong, amount in total valuation to - , and earry with them as portion of

their curgoes despectic produce consisting of 1,679,159 the sugar, 367,500 the rice, 2,340 ralls molasses and 450 buchs Appended we give the usual monthly letter from

Messys, Williams, Dimond & Co. Say Prayerson, October 22, 1981. DEAR SIR .- Our last advices were dated 24th ult.

wince which date the Fall trade has opened, and we have to report an active business in all branches. Our crops are being marked at good prices. FCGAR-No change in Manila basis stace our last re-

ports, rates being dies; (hiba centrifugals is per cent ar-quoted at 9 cents in New York. According to latest estimates the European Beet some crop will exceed that of ant year by seventy-five thousand fons. Notwithstand ing which, owing to present reduced stocks, the prices of raws in Eastern markets are fully five eights of a cen-per 1b. better than at this time last year, with a good outlook for the future. For the bruefit of our l connected with sugne interests of the mininte, we beg submit the following information concerning the stalled Manila basis. The best qualities of sugar staple of expert and the one quoted in all the market reports. The color of some is No. 3 Dutch Standard. Number One is the grude adopted for our basis, being not lower than in D.S. in color. One of the largest importers of Manula sugare to the Eastern States sent a buyor to that market, about a year since, with leatruc-tions to make perchases only on polariscope texts. In answer to our respect, so the result of his experiences of a year, thus desired, we have received the following dispatch which explains itself: New York, Oct., 19, 1881.

"Polarization Extra Superior No. One, highest % per cent, lowest to percent, average about 92 per cent. Any comment therefore, open the generous action of se thus in Hawaiian, and refiners of this city claim hat they pay the island planters more than the difference in the respective values by the additional premium given for colors and degrees of polarization. In confirmation of this view, we have to report that after careful investigation we had that the New York refiners do not consider rolor of any value, and that their standard allowance for each degree is from 1-10th to 1-8th a cent per Ib. With these facts our planter friends can easily determine whether or no they have received the full value of their sense of every free people. suggest in this market.

Brow-There were some sales of Bawaiian made to arrive by the vessels which arrived Oct 12th, at price ranging from 5% cents cash to 6 cents, less 2 per cent. fo cash, also some small sales on the spot, prior to the arrival of those vessels, at the latter price and with the same discount; but since arrival, the unsold lots on them ected large supply in the Jane A. Falkinburg now duthe consignees of which have been offering, and which is reported sold, at the prices which have not been reported inducement to purchasers.

Woon-Market dull; quotations somewhat nominal. We quote Southern Fail, Heighte, Northern, 17-1920c. FLOUR-Golden Gate, 95 17 h; Starr Mitts, 25 20. CHARTERS-Last charter, 77s. 6h., Cork, U.K., for an everal days and dull English plytons, Excursion-di days London, 40/5055at; New York sight

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

COASTWINE-Oct 29-lifting Kilanea Hou, from Kahning 29-Stmr Lebus, from Mani and Molokai. 29-Stmr Mokolii, from Keolau 29-Schr Leahi, from Honoipu 39-Stmr Likelike, from Hilo 10—Sthir C. R. Bishop, from Kauni 10—Schr Malolo, from Hilo 11—Schr Julia, from Hilo 21—Sens Utlama, rems Kohala 1—Stmr Iwalam, from Kona and Kan 2—Sens Waitele, from Maliko 3 -Sehr Jannie, from Nawiliwili

Oct 28—Russian convette, Vestnik, from Hawaii Nov 2—Royal yacht Wamlerer, from Hawaii 4—Am brig J D Sprockels,Frices, 17 dys fm P Townsel 4—Am bk Camden, Swanton, 27 dys fm P Townseld

DEPARTURES.

COUNTWINE. Oct 29-Schr Kaala for Waishne. Nov I Star Likeline, for Hillo I Star Likeline, for Hillo I Star Leissa, for Mani and Molekai -Star Kilanea Hon, for Kahnini -Schr Kalunn, for Olawain

FORETAN. Now 2-Am bk Ceylon, Hallett, for Hong Kong 5-Russian cryte Afrika, for South Seas 4-Bk Lady Lampson, Marsten, for San Francisco

ARRIVED OUT.

Oct 12-Bk D C Murray, San Francisco 12-Brig W G Irwin 12—Stig w G Francisco 12—Schr Claus Spreckels, San Francisco 12—Schr W H Meyer, San Francisco 26-Brig Pomare, San Francisco 21-Bktne J A Falkinburg, San Francisco

FOREIGN VESSELS IN PORT.

Br bgine Surprise, Am bkine Ella, Brown Am bk Buens Vists, Callum Am bk H W Almy, Freeman Am bk F S Thompson, Potter Br yacht Wanderer Am brig J D Spreckels, Freiss

Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports. Am bk Rainer, Wolff, from Port Gamble, Nov. aph, Stirling, from South America, doubtful

H B M S Trimmph, Stirling, from South America, doubtfor Russian cytle Duke of Edinburgh, from Gibralter, Oct Br cytle Champion, Hope, from Lendon, doubtful Am sch Eva. Paul, from Departure Bay, October Am bk Catbairian, Hepkins, from New York, due Am bk Adonis, from Piemen, November Am bkine C O Whitmore, Starbell, from Nanaimo Am bkine Amelia, —— from Port Townsend

Am bktne Discovery, Perrinian, Nov Am schr W H Myer, Howe, from San Francisco, Nov Am bk D C Murrsy, Ravens, from San Francisco, due

From San Francisco, per Australia, Oct 29-85 pkgs dry goods, 100 pkgs hware, 285 pkgs groceries, 4 do photo goods, 25 bus fruit, lot fruit and systers, 5 pkgs books, 52 pkgs tobacco and cigars, 10 kegs beer, 31 cs drugs, lot

From Sau Prancisco, per J D Spreckels, Nov 3-2500 sks grain, 460 plans liquors: 11 plans stationery and books, 365-plans potations and onions, 12 cs clocks, 221 plans hware, 235 rolls from pipe, 100 cs bread, 150 bbis linne, 65 plans provisions, 349 plans sugar, 41 cs boots and shoes, 25 plans obacco, 20 rolls leather, 40 bales hay, 10 cs coul oil, lot graceries, 150 plays apples, 56 per melary, 16 males, 1 couns, small lot misc natee. From Part Townsend, per Camden, Nov 4 - 218,568 feet pine, 65,469 do dressed, 100 m shngis.

EXPORTS.

For Anckland, per Australia, Oct 31-1 cor seeds, 1 car-For Hong Rong, per Ceylon, Nov 1-16 bys fungus, 1 case remains, 18 phys bache le mer 2 ca books. Dom val, \$222 65.

PASSENGERS.

For Portland, Oregon, per A F Briggs, October 29-0 For San Francisco, per Euraka, Oct 29-Nancy Hobin-

For Hong Kong, per Ceylon, Nov 1-125 Chinese. For Hong Kong, per Crystal, No. 3-6 C Ficks and Mrs. From San Francisco, per J D Spreckels, No. 3-6 C Ficks and Mrs. Smithill, C B Wells, W Connell, John Petters, A J White, and Miss Boyd. Chas Bohnback.

From San Francisco, per Australia, Oct 29—Hrs Majesty King Kalakana, Col. C.H. Judd, Major G.W. Macfarlane, W. Wenzell, John Robertson, W. H. Fuller, J. E. Mellim, John
R. Paty, Mrs. Paty, Mrs. Paty (sen), J. W. McFie, H. J. Agnew.

Mrs. Agnew, D. Bankin, W. M. Hesse (jun), Mrs. J. W. Morrishan, Mrs. J. W. Morrishan, Mrs. J. E. Pierce, W. E. Ackerman, B. Robinson, Miss.

Robinson, A. M. Spront, Mr. and Mrs. D. Dean, Dr. Wright,
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J. M. Stinson, W. M. Davis, H. Bradley, D. Purdy, Mrs. E. Or.

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Whist Prof. Berger, with his String band played the dance music in the pavillion for the pavillion for the dance music.

The evening was a beautiful moonlit one. Invitations were issued to the following ladies and gentlemen, nearly all of whom were present:

His Majesty the King: Her Majesty Queen Kapiolani; H. R. H. Princess Liliuokalani; His Majesty entered the Royal Box, just before the

For Windward Ports, per Likelike, Nov 1-R F Bicker. ton, Esq. Ron A & Judd. E. Preston, Esq. W C Jones, Esq. F Hatch, Ecq. C Brown, Esq. Hon H Fornander, E. Walsh. From Windward Ports, per Likelike, Oct 30-T H Davis From Windward Forts, for Likelike, O. Sakapuahi, L. F. H. Jackson, W. Helms, W. W. Forth, G. Nakapuahi, L. Asen, Mrs. J. Weight, G. Renton, E.C. Winston, H. H. Webb, A. W. Dubois, F. A. Harnden, Miss. M. Severance, Miss. B. Carter, —Burbank, W. E. Smith, Rev. W. A. Suan, Rev. Leonor, H. Turton, W. F. Sharrat, A. Forhander, E. A. Morse,

T C Forseth. SHIPPING NOTES.

Bark Daniel Wester (whaler), before being reported lost in the Arctic, entered the Arctic Ocean in June, 1881, being to late for the last cut of whales. She worked on to the northeast towards Point Barrow, and on the 3rd of July was caught in the ice just below the point crushed, and sunk in fifteen minutes. The crew barely had time

to get on the ice, and were unable to save snything except a little provisions which the natives soon stole from them. The natives afterwards treated the crew

MEMORANDA.

Report of R M S Australia, Carrill, Co. de with long NW swell 28th, light southerly breeze line weather. 28th, a 20 p.m, arrived at Honolulu veyed file Majorty, King Kabatana, from San Fran-

THE PACIFIC

Commercial Adbertiser.

ONE blot upon our national polity, the San Francisco paper which has recently being abusing us, has not failed to note, and make the most of our stupid and antiquoted passport system. The proprietor of Dr. J. S. NcGrew and Mrs. McGrew: Miss Comthis journal during the session of 1880 made | ly; M'lles Feer; W. O. Smith and Mrs. Smith; an effort to secure the abolition of passports, which was very nearly successful, Judd; Re., S. M. Damon and M.S. Damon; R. and in which he had the countenance of the | A. McFie, Jr., and Mrs. McFie; W. G. Irwin; public generally, and the active support of Miss Irwin; C. Afong and Lady; the Misses many who differed from him at the time on other subjects. It is to be regreted that Mr. and Mrs. Benson; Miss Smithies; Miss Alice an Hon. Noble interested in plantations Smithies; Mrs. I. Ladd; C. R. Scarborough; succeeded in encouraging an opposition to the measure among native members, who vis; G. D. Freeth and Lady, Miss Cleghorn; J. looking upon the matter as one which W. Robertson; Miss May; F. J. Lowery; Dr. was chiefly of concern to the haole, gave Robt. McKibbin; Mr. and Mrs. F. Brown; Mr chief consideration to the slight loss of revenue which it would occasion. It would have been of signal use to us at the pre- S. B. Dole; Capt. Tripp and Ladies; Mrs. Haasent time, when every point is being strained by certain parties to defame and passed. We hope that a similiar measure | Carrie Boyd; G. H. Robertson; Mr. and Mrs. Cof. Claus Spreckels for reducing the basis a degree, after contracts for the present year were completed, would be superfluons on our part. In comparison with the value of Hawaiian sugars for refining purposes, it is found that while Manila sugars contain more dirt, there is less that the sugar that the passport system which does not equally K. Kaai; Mr. Skinner; Miss Robinson; Mr. Robfavor a hundred other of the follies and oppresions which mankind has suffered at the hands of despotic Governments, and which have been scouted by the common | Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilder; G. W. Smith; Miss

W. S. Jameson, who has written certain defamatory letters about the Islands to the San Francisco Chronicle claims to be, or to sers placed with difficulty at 5% cents, 60 and 90 days | have been " a member of the P. C. ADVER-TISER staff." A young man named Jameson, of slender frame, light complexion, it supposed to be at a concession which was a decided | with a slight stoop of the shoulders, and who wears glasses on account of weak sight, Molasses -There are enquiries for choice for home use and for overland shipment. Last sales at 18c., so days, came to the Advertiser office in Septem-Tablow-Continued in good demand at 6 to . for | ber last, seeking work as a compositor, and | Ladd; Capt. John Baker and Lady; Miss Perry; was employed just two weeks at the case. He never wrote a line for the paper, nor Mrs. Dexter; C. Perry; E. W. Holdsworth; W. observed flying the Royal Standard, and steam- was tastefully decorated with palms, ferns and had any other connection with it, than the M. Giffard and Lady: A. W. Richardson; A. ing towards the landing. Then the lines of gal- wreaths of other evergreens. The shed was enabove short period of job work. Jameson | Ehlers and Lady; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brown; applied to the proprietor of the ADVERTISER to become his bail; he being charged with complicity in the robbery of a safe at Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Agnew; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Labaina. But it was then ascertained, that | Bush; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Williams; Mr. and a gentleman to whom Jameson brought a letter from his friends in Maine refused to Ladies; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Levey; Mr. and Mrs. assist him with bail on account of his F. W. Macfarlane; Mr. A. Marquez and Ladies; general bad conduct, consequently he could Mr. M. McInerny and Lady; Mr. A. McWayne find no sureties, and lay in prison several and Lady; E. Muller; J. A. Palmer; Maj. G. W. months. We publish this statement for the information of enquirers in San Francisco.

> THE Gazette says: "The ADVERTISER makes a vigorous onslaught upon the Minis- T. Lenehan; J. I. Dowsett, Jr.; J. M. Monsarter of the Interior without a just cause." Our | rat: J. F. Hackfeld: H. M. Whitney, Jr.: F. neighbour is very much mistaken. We made no onslaught upon the Minister what- M. Green; F. M. Hatch; W. P. Toler; W. Wolever; but have endeavored to criticize sharply, and as we feel justly, a sanitary | Lilly Bolles; Major D. L. Kinimaka, and a few regulation promulgated by the President of | others that were verbally invited. the Board of Health. Our neighbor said, in his issue of October 26, that we were "wide of the mark;" that a "proper authority" had told him that the President of the Board of Health never meant certain of the new organ now being erected in St. At receptacles to be "water-tight," bottom as well as sides. Now in his issue of Nov. 2, he confesses that his "proper authority" led him astray. We still are disposed to eriticize the "water-tight" receptacle, unless we could be satisfied that a frequency and regularity of service would be carried out, which might obviate the malarious influences to be apprehended from watertight deposits of fith uncleansed for a great length of time.

WE REPUBLISH to-day an article from A Voz Portugueza-a journal published in the Portuguese language in San Franciscotogether with a translation of some portions of the article taken from the S. F. Merchant. The article is of interest in connection with the discussion that has been going on in the San Francisco papers about our immigration and labor systems. Knowing that the ADVERTISER has many subscribers republish this article in the original for Miss Grace Robertson, Bells, Miss Josie Barntheir benefit, and that of their many friends who are not familiar with the English language. The article is manly and straightforward in its tone, and, whilst standing up Chinese groceries, 222 pkgs potators and enions, small for the Hawaiian Government and people, its writer shows no sign of deference to any influence, and no disposition to indiscrimi- Bernice Barnard, Messrs, Barnard, Marques, Mul-

BALL.

A ball was given on Wednesday evening, Nov. and, by the Maile Social Club, in honor of Admiral Aslambegoff and the officers of the For San Francisco, per Eureka, Oct 29-3190 bus sugar . Russian Fleet. The affair was a success in every 450 aks rice, 303 buchs sananas. Dom val. \$31,237 ss. particular. Their Majesties the King and Queen were present, and opened the ball. The Royal Quadritte was formed as follows :-

His Majesty the King and Madame Feer; His For Fan Francisco, per Lady Lampson, Nov 4—8:39 phs angar, 3169 sks rice, 4 es effets, 150 lenchs bananas, 80 bbla molasses, 2 phys plows. Dom val, \$79,458 41. Fgm Kapiolani : Captain Avellan and H. R. H. Prin. ess Likelike : Hon, A. S. Cleghorn and Her Ex. Kaulike, Governess of Hawaii; His Ex. J. Hay Wodehouse and Mrs. Charles H. Judd ; His Ex. H. A. P. Carter and Mrs. John Paty : W. Pfluger, Esq., and Mrs. Isukea; Hon. For Australia, per Australia, Oct 31-E N Marks, H B Charles H. Judd and Mrs. Halelea ; Captain would be present and it was intended to preet Alexeieff and Mrs. J. W. Pfluger; Baron Frede- him on his arrival with the following

For San Francisco, per Lady Lampson, New 4-Miss The party was kept up in a gay and lively Rood, Miss Sawyer, W M North. nuanner. The Admiral and Russian officers appeared to enjoy themselves very much and were in high spirits. The ladies must also have en-S Armstrong, Mr Robert Ochibaron, Mr C H Bock.

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> piolani; H. R. H. Princess Liliuokalani; His | Majesty entered the Royal Box, just before the Excellency Governor J. O. Dominis, H. R. H. performance of the Kinder-Symphonie, the com-Princess Likelike; Hon, A. S. Cleghorn; H. H. mittee appear to have assumed that he desired Ruth Keelikolani; H. M. Queen Dowager Emma. his visit to be private. The audience evidently route to the Palace, adorned by triumphal arches ha ka Moi "-(Greeting to the King); and on Rear-Admiral Aslambegoff; Captain Alexeieff; expected that the National Anthem would be Lieutenants, Frederics, Tarassoff, Shoulz, Preudueff, Salouroff, Hirsh, Ovkoff, Doctor Goubar- but as this had not been arranged for beforehand 1880, and the October of 1881. Then distrust, King-street, looking towards the Palace, eff and Midshipman Pawloff of the Afrika. it was found impossible to improvise. We may misrepresentation, and much disloyalty in cer- "Hookipa na Keiki o ka Aina Pua"-(Wel-Captain Avellan; Commander Pouzillo; Lieuten- | take this opportunity of suggesting that-as in | tain quarters; though the heart of the mass of | comed by the children of the Flowery Land); ants, Mazouroff, Mordovin, Bromtzky, Polevoy, other lands-whether members of the Royal Fam- the people was true at that time. Now all and on the Ewa side, "Mau ka welo o ka Hae Kaloutzky, Maidosouitch and Midshipmen Kit- lly are present or not, all entertainments of this loyalty and enthusiasm, and mottoes dictated by Hawaii "- (May the Hawaiian Flag ever float). Kaloutzky, Maidosouitch and Midshipmen Kitliy are present or not, all entertainments of this loyalty and enthusiasm, and motioes dictated by Hawaii — (May the Frawaiian Frag even line), and motioes dictated by Hawaii — (May the Frawaiian Frag even line), besides the firemen, the members of the Warmest and highest regard for the Soverkin and Bagenoff, of the Vestnik. Commander character should conclude with the National Ankin and Bagenoff, of the Vestnik. Commander character should conclude with the National Ankin and Bagenoff, of the Vestnik. Commander character should conclude with the National Ankin and Bagenoff, of the Vestnik. Commander character should conclude with the National Ankin and Bagenoff, of the Vestnik. Commander character should conclude with the National Ankin and Bagenoff, of the Vestnik. Commander character should conclude with the National Ankin and Bagenoff, of the Vestnik. Commander character should conclude with the National Ankin and Bagenoff, of the Vestnik. Commander character should conclude with the National Ankin and Bagenoff, of the Vestnik. Commander character should conclude with the National Ankin and Bagenoff, of the Vestnik. Commander character should conclude with the National Ankin and Bagenoff, of the Vestnik. Commander character should conclude with the National Ankin and Bagenoff, of the Vestnik. Commander character should conclude with the National Ankin and Bagenoff, of the Vestnik. Osteletsky: Lieutenant Midlofsky and Midship- them. Had there been even a fugleman on eign, met the royal gaze on every side, on promen Police and Patrikejeff of the Plastoun. His Excellency J. M. Comly and Mrs. Comly: sure, have joined enthusiastically in singing Ha-Hon, James Hay Wodehouse and Mrs. Wode- waii Ponoi,

sonse; Monsieur Henri Feer and Madame Feer; His Excellency W. L. Green and Mrs. Green His Excellency H. A. P. Carter and Mrs. Carter; His Excellency J. S. Walker and Mrs. Wallker His Excellency Wm. N. Armstrong

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selden; Mr. and Mrs. H. Turton; I. C. Lambert and Mrs. Lambert; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hartwell T. H. Davies; J. C. Lambert, Jr.; the Misses Lambert: Hon. R. F. Bickerton and Mrs Bickerton; Hon. R. Sterling and Mrs. Sterling; A. T. Atkinson, E.q.; Alex. McKibbin; Dr. F. B Hutchinson: Hou. E. Preston, Mrs. Preston and Miss Taylor; Miss McKinley; Mons. Ratard; J. H. Paty and Mrs. Paty: Dr. E. Hoffman and Mrs. Hoffman; T. R. Walker and Mrs. Walker; D. A. McKinley, Esq., F. A. Schaefer and Mrs. Schaefer: H. R. Macfarlane and Mrs. Macfarlane; J. W. Pfluger and Mrs. Pfluger: J. C. Glade and Mrs. Glade: Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt; R. W. Laine: Major C. T. Gulick and Mrs. Gulick: Hon. W. C. Parke and Mrs Parke; Miss Parke; Miss Annie Parke: Miss Bernice Parke: Miss Severence Rev. Alex. McIntosh and Mrs. McIntosh; the Misses Von Holt; the Misses McIntyre; Miss H. Afong; the Misses Burbank; Mr. and Mrs. M. Louisson; A. Hecht; M. S. Geinbaum and Lady; Miss Mossman; Miss Tanner; Chas, Deering; Hutton; Miss Dowsett; S. Savidge and Lady; John M. Dowsett; C. O. Berger and Lady; Miss Nellie Richardson; E. W. Jordan; Mr. and Mrs. lalea; C. A. Brown; A. Hoegeman; John E. Barnard and Lady: Miss Barnard: R. Grieve and Lady; Miss Sheldon; W. W. North; Miss injure us, had Mr. Gibson's bill then Pierce; S. Graham; Miss Phillebrown; Miss ure which was capable of holding at least 200 J. Hoting; Dr. and Mrs. Fitch; J. A. Hassinger singularly lonely in the enthusiastic multitude and Ladies; Miss Florence Luce; Miss Luce; C. by constables, whilst the enthusiastic multitude of Iolani. cil Brown; Mr. and Mrs. Wray Taylor; Hon. S. inson; A. M. Sproul; W. C. Sproul; F. M. Swanzy; Mr. anh Mrs. Thos. G. Thrum; Miss Mist; Capt. and Mrs. Mist; Miss Brickwood; Miss Jennie Brickwood: A. T. Atkinson and Lady; Robertson: Miss Dowsett: Miss Mary Dowsett: J. H. Wodehouse, Jr., the Misses Wodehouse. Miss Carter: E. R. Adams: Miss Minnie Kinney: Mrs. J. H. Coney; Miss Lizzie Coney; Miss Ellen Coney; Mrs. Wood; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Seal; Miss Reed; Miss Savidge; Miss Green; W. S. Luce and Lady: Miss Hines; G. B. Bishop; Mr. and Mrs. L. Way: Miss Way: Geo. E. Howe and Mr. Prescot; Mr. Koct; Miss Stillman; Miss Peabody; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bush; E. B. Thomas; Mr Wetherall; D. J. McCartney; W. Wagner; J. R. Morrill; E. A. Pierce; Kapoli; Kinoiki; Pooloku; J. Ailau and Lady; Julian Monsarrat; Miss J. U. Kawainui; Miss Boyd; Mr Rockwell; T. McLellan and Lady; H. H. Williams; Mr. Kruse; come, And bye-and-bye the little tug "Pele" is for the delivery of addresses to the King and Col. and Mrs. C. P. Iaukea; Mr. and Mrs. M. Hyman; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hyman; Mr. and Mrs. H. Reimenschneider; Col. and Mrs. M. P. Robinson; Mrs. B. Cartwright; Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Fyfe; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Foster; F. A. Harnden and Macfarlane, W. L. Hopper, G. H. Luce, Jr.; W. M. Graham; Ph. Opfergeldt; Ph. Stein; Col. James Boyd; Major A. Rosa; Tony Afong; L. R. Patten; A. Herbert and Lady; H. F. Poor; Bolte; H. Lose; E. Peck; M. D. Monsarratt; E. W. Peterson; J. M. Oat: E. R. Hendry; F. Wundenburg; H. E. Whitney; J. B. Hopkins ters. C. Bosse; E. Suhr; S. Roth and Ladies;

CONCERT.

A concert was given at the Music Hall on Monday evening in aid of the Fund to meet the cost drew's Pro-Cathedral. There was a very large attendance, including the élite of Honolulu So ety. A large number of our best vocal and in strumental amateurs gave their services for the occasion and rendered the music of a pleasin programme in their best manner, as follows: Overture,-"Pirates of Penzance," arranged for Piano, 1st and 2nd Violin and Violincello. Mi Mossman, Messrs. A. Marques, E. Muller at Wray Taylor. Male Quartette,- "A Joyo Heart," Messrs. T. May, T. R. Walker, E. W. Holdsworth and F. M. Swanzy. Song,- "The Haunted Stream," Mr. F. A. Harnden. Quin-Miss Rhodes, Miss Carrie E. Jones and Messrs W. F. and W. L. Jones, Song, - Gaily Chant the Summer Birds," Miss Florence Luce, Three String Quartettes for 1st and 2nd Violin, Viola and Violincello: Messrs, J. E. Barnard, Marques, Muller, and Wray Taylor, Aria, -"O had I Jubal's Lyre," Mrs. J. E. Hanford, This was followed, after a short interval, by "Romberg's Kinder Symphony," rendered by the following performers: Piano, Miss Maude Wodehouse and Miss Dowsett; 1st Violin Mr. A. Marques, 2nd Violin, Mr. E. Muller, Violoncello, Mr. T. R. Walker, Cuckoo, Miss Mary Von Holt, Quail, Miss Phœbe Dowsett, Triangle, Miss Constance amongst our Portuguese fellow-citizens, we Mist. Trumpet, Miss Bertha Von Holt, Rattle, ard, Cymbals, Miss Nina Green, Nightingale, Mr. J. M. Dowsett, Drum, Mr. Harry Von Holt;

Mr. Wray Taylor acting as conductor,

After the Symphony the following vocal and and instrumental pieces were given. Song-'He thinks I do not love him." Miss Rhodes, Selection, - "Martha," Arranged for Piano, 1st and 2nd Violin, Viola and Violoncello; Miss high chief have been separated from us, and ler and Wray Taylor, Song,-"A summer Shower, Mr. Theo, H. Davies, Quartette,—"It Came at Midnight Clear," Miss Hanford, Miss Rhodes, Messrs, W. F. and W. L. Jones, Duet -"The Syren," Miss Luce and Mr. Harnden, Male Quartette, -"The Worthy Man," Messrs, May, Walker, Holdsworth and Swanzy. It had been announce sometime ago that the Kinder, Symphonie, an eccentric and amusing medley of music and nonsense would be performed on this occasion and a good deal of curiosity about it had been aroused. It was listened to with attention but the general opinion seemed to be that the music of the piece is not animated enough to give character to the excentricities which form its special features. The piece, however, has many merits and was a novelty. Its introduction into the programme was, therefore, a happy thought, more especially as it brought live Your Majesty, and may prosperity surround before the audience a troup of lovely girls, whose | your Royal Throne. presence was itself a delight, through which the ausic found an added charm

Welcome to thee, O King. With heart and voice we sing Home from thy wandering Through the wide earth, Welcome, to pative land. Bright skies and coral strand, Hawaii's mountains grand, Land of thy birth. May He who guided thee Safely o'er land and sea: Still keep and shelter thee Under His wing. Grant thee a happy reign,

sung or played at the close of the proceedings, Monday evening, the audience would, we are | ceeding up Fort street.

THE KING AT HOME!

About 3 P. M. on last Saturday the city was the Royal Standard flying !" Hurry and excitement took possession of the town. All calculations had been based upon the King's ar- gateway of the King street entrance which rival on Monday. The preparations for His bears the following motto, dictated by the Majesty's reception were in rather an imperfect state of forwardness. The handsome triumphal arches were not quite completed; workmen were finishing touches. And now as the words went from mouth to mouth : "The King is here!" marched hurriedly down Fort Street, to strew rushes along the line of expected procession. tion of King and Fort Streets; Walker was hurrying up his mural arch; and the men of Lucas were as lively as a lot of harvesters binding up sheaves in a field, as they twined the maile garlands and placed the broad drace-na blades on their tasteful evergreen arch. Expresses rushed to and fro-the crowd surged towards the wharf, and in half an hour after the first announcement the Esplanade was thronged with carriages and pedestrians. The lumber piles were cumbered with multitudes of anxions

singularly lonely in their large arena, guarded was surging around them. All eyes were strained towards the great mail steamer that having slacked her headway in the channel, permitted boats to come alongside and people from shore to board her. Foremost among these was Mr. Joseph E. Wiseman, the energetic business agent, who having in hand a large bundle of the pamphlet "Sketches of King Kalakaua's tour, round the World," which he assisted so largely in getting up, presented His Majesty with a copy, and distributed one hundred among the passengers on board. Then His Excellency Governor Dominis, accompanied by Colonels Allen, Jankea, Rosa, and Boyd, of His Majesty's staff arrived on board to escort His Majesty from the steamer Pele, which was to convey His Majesty and suite to the landing where the Committee of

expectant people; and a great mass of people

crowded around the enclosure under Foster's

large wharf shed, which had been arranged

persons, held about nine officials, who appeared

for the reception of His Majesty. This enclos-

Reception awaited them. dressed ship superbly, had manned yards, and now as the noble "Australia" is entering the harbor, the Russian guns thunder salvos of wellant tare that gover the man-of-wars men's vards send forth cheer upon cheer. The King is now seen hat off, and bowing to people on shore. and as the tug comes near, shout upon shout and hearty hurrahs rend the air. His Majesty lands. He is greeted by his Ministers and the few officials within the enclosure, and then there is a long pause of expectation whilst the following addresses of welcome were read to His Majesty, The following was read by Hon. C. R.

"MAY IT PLEASE YOUR MAJESTY: "We have the honor to be chosen by the residents of Honolulu to greet Your Majesty with a hearty welcome home. Your people, from Hawaii to Niihau, would

gladly be present to-day to join in this greeting ; but as that cannot be, we, in their behalf, salute you with their united aloha. "All are thankful that, on your journey around the globe, you have been kept in health, and are now restored to us in safety. Accept

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smithies; Miss Coney; Miss our congratulations upon the happy realization of a long-cherished wish-a dream of your early years-the desire to visit the great countries of the world, and see the homes of different races. "Your subjects and friends have from time to time learned with pride and pleasure of the distinguished honors and hospitalities extended to Your Majesty in many capitals and other cities; and of the cordial friendship with which you were received by the rulers, princes, and people visited by you in Asia, Africa, Europe, and America. Honor to the Sovereign is reflected

upon his country, and excites the patriotism and hope of his subjects. "Having been called to rule over a people composed of many nationalities; much wisdom and prudence will be required in moulding and guiding these elements into a compact and satisfied community; and your experience and observations will be of great value in that important work. Possessing the goodwill of the Great Powers, and having in your own person created tette,-"My Highland Lassie," Miss Hanford, a friendly interest in your Government in all quarters of the globe, Your Majesty's position and prospects as a ruler, might well excite the envy of the princes of other lands. You, Sire, are our standard-bearer; the hearts of the people, native and foreign, are with you; and you can depend upon their following and supporting you in every step and measure intended to promote

independence, stability, and prosperity. "The truth and beauty of our national motto were never more apparent nor better appreciated than they are now, Again, most cordially repeating our welcome, we wish Your Majesty a long and prosperous reign. The following was substantially read in the

Hawaiian languago by Hon. S. K. Kaai: "O. CHIEF, SOVEREIGN, AND FATHER: Be pleased to listen to this voice of love. We have been honored by the loyal subjects of your capital, by being chosen a Committee of Reception, to welcome you with the expression of unbounded loyalty; to receive you at the door of your home with great blessing and rejoicing. Many have been the days since, you, our

great is our affection. "And while your Majesty was on the road to far distant lands, we, your faithful subjects remained at home with watchful minds, mingled with anxiety, for your Majesty's route was over wide oceans, and over lands that are attended

with many dangers. "But now we. Your Majesty's loyal subjects, rejoice that all our fears are now passed away; and that now, on this great and memorable day, whilst the green and fertile valleys of your home are smiling upon Your Majesty's pleasant counabundantly fulfilled.

ease in the bosom of thy land-in the embrace and love of your people.

"E Hoi e ka Lant, o Hawaa no ka Oi."

On the evergreen arch opposite Mr. Lucas' Welcome to Our King.

" We Are All the King's Own." triumphal arch of the Chinese, with their im-

pressive motto: " Hawaii Kui Lima me Kina." (Hawaii and China Have Joined Hands.) And His Majesty nearing the Palace Gate beelectrified and roused to an unwonted activity by holds the fine royal arch, beautifully festooned the sudden announcement-" The California and bannered, and which bears on its tablets steamer is telephoned off Diamond Head, with and shields mottos, legends and fine pictorial representations descriptive of the King's tour

Now the royal cortege passes under the arched affection of the Palac "E Ka Mea i Hoano Ia."

(O, the blessed, or chosen one.) The guards had formed in line within the tacking up drapery; and artists were adding Palace Grounds. The Nobles and Privy Councilors had assembled by order at Kinau Hale to welcome His Majesty; and now with triumphant welcoming strains from our time military band; The steamer's in the Channel!" there was a and the new and very excellent band of the general hurry-scurry. A line of prisoners were Reformatory School, both led by Prof. Berger. the warmly welcomed King reaches his Palace home. His devoted and expectant Queen is Stratemeyer was touching up the fine royal greeting. And other members of the royal flags and with wreaths of ferns, etc. At the Honorables Kanoa, Kapena, Rhodes, Kani,

Judd, Bush, Gibson, and Moanauli, The Palace Grounds presented a gay and animated scene. The splendid bands filled the air with stirring melody. The flashing lights of a park. The beautiful new palace was partially gates on Richard-street there was a similar arch Majesty's return from abroad, the Department revealed by the flashing torches. A multitude of people had thronged into the palace grounds. Songs and shouts of joy rent the air. The joyful welcomes and congratulations were kept up till far in the night-and never did King or Chief have a warmer and more loyal welcome-home from his people than King Kalakana in his capital of Honolulu, and within his home-palace

The Decorations.

Under the direction of the Reception Committee the route by which His Majesty would pass from the wharf to the Palace was decorated by means of arches, standards, strings of flags, festoons of greenery, etc. The Committee had also been assisted in this part of their work in an important manner by private contributions. Mr. George Lucas having erected an arch opposite his factory, our Chinese fellow citizens one of a very elaborate character at the junction of Lady; Mrs. T. W. Everett; Mr. H. I. Jackson; to the royal barge, and thence on board the unembers of the hand, Mr. Fyfe sent a hundred men from the pleased and thank you for your demonstration of Civil Service another between Richard Street prison, who worked with something more than regard for my person on this occasion. In reand the Palace gate.

The three Russian ships of war in port, had At the wharf a flight of landing steps had been constructed and covered with red cloth. The shed on the wharf had been selected as the place closed by a railing, except a passage across it "There's the King!" is the cry along the shore | eighteen inches from the ground wasplaced. A ceiling of flags intermingled with wreaths of evergreens had been constructed, with the Royal Standard in the centre over the dais. Over the entrance to the shed on the seaward side was the motto "E hoi E ka lani ! O Hawaii no ka oi "-(Return, O King: Hawaii is the best.) Inside the shed on the mauka side were on one hand the words "Welcome Home" and on the other 'Aloha Kalakaua.'' At the landing was placed on either hand an old Hawaiian symbol of royal authority the Puloulou-a cross about four feet high, surmounted by an orb. Throughout the whole length of the route standards had been erected on both sides of the street, bearing banners of the Venetian pattern, and strings of flags were hung across the street from standard to standard. The poles were enwreathed with fern. lycopodium, &c. It need hardly be said that the greenery with which they were covered or enwreathed formed by far the most beautiful feature of all the decorations. On Saturday there was something lacking in this respect, because it was impossible to complete the work in this particular after the unexpected signal

announced the near approach of the steamer. The Custom House was decorated with strings of flags and banners. Across the principal lines of the facade were the words "Hoi mai (Come home!) Welcome Kalakaua." From the wharf to the premises of Mr. George Lucas nine pairs of standards and strings of flags were to be found. Between each of these on either hand was placed the puloulou. Each puloulou was wreathed in green, and bore on either arm of its cross-bar a torch. The first arch on the route was that erected by Mr. George Lucas. This was an diptic arch with a battlement above, extending between turreted piers. The arch bore the motto on either side "Ka Hiwa Hiwa Aloha,"-(The best beloved)-and below the mottoes were placed portraits of the King. The whole structure was profusely and tastefully decorated with greenery, amidst which were to be seen numbers of loyal mottoes, such as "Long live the King," "Welcome Home to our King," "We are all the King's Own," &c This arch was in a more thorough state of completion on Saturday than the others, which lacked in whole or part those wreaths and finishing touches of greenery, without which they had necessarily a bare and paltry appearance. From the Lucas arch to the crossing of Merchant-street there were eight more pairs of standards with their banners and strings of flags. The banners throughout the route were pennants in two colors-or rather half in color and half of white. The flags strung across the streets, and used as decorations on the arches, &c., were exclusively Hawaiian of various sizes. At Merchant-street an arch surmounted by a battlement had been erected. This was unfinished on Saturday, and was then rather a blot upon than an addition to the decorations; but on Monday, when clothed in palm branches, wreaths of ferns, and other evergreens, it presented a really beautiful appearance. Between this and King-street were more strings of flags, and half way a scroll was stretched across the street, bearing the inscrip-

" Aloha nui Oe ka Moi KALAKAUA. Koolauloa, Oahu, (Great love to you King Kalakaua) a contribution by the residents of the windward side of this island.

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masses of evergreens, etc., with which it was finally ecorated, they presented a very peculiar effect, The multitude cheered His Majesty along the thus: In Fort Street, on the makai side. "Alo-ticular, and loyal decorations of all kinds. What a con- the mauka side "Kui lima Hawaii me Kina"trast for His Majesty between the October of (Hawaii and China have joined hands). In strings of flags. The Pacific Hose Company, whose building is on this stretch had decorated Welcome Home, O King, Havaii is the Best.) whose building is on this stretch had decorated it with flags, streamers, and greenery and ex-

that at the intersection of Fort and Merchant Streets and was on Saturday in a very incom-And then His Majesty beholds the elaborate plete condition. Some little way beyond Richard Street stood the handsome arch which the members of the Civil Service, whose duties gather them daily to Aliiolani Hale, had crected as a greeting to His Majesty, From Alakea Street to this arch five pairs of standards with their strings of flags were to be seen. The arch itself was lofty and of greater width than any of the others. The piers were finished by small turrets and above the arch was a battlement, and in the center, surmounting all, a huge crown in crimson and gold. The arch bore on its Ewa sale the inscription, "E ka Lani, e Ofa "-(Live O King); and on the other side "Welcome Home." folds. On the piers on either side were emblematic pictures one a screw steamship, the other an express locomotive. The other sides of the

> thus: India Scotland Spain Egypt Germany Portugal Chima United States Siam Italy France

which the King has visited during his tour,

Singapore England there to receive his first warm embrace and. The arch was also testefully decorated with changed warm and affectionate greeting. And His | either side to the parapet of the building. Over Majesty had many pleasant words for his Nobles, the main entrance to the building was a large and Councillors present; Gov. Pominis, and transparency representing Fame sitting on the World and trumpeting forth the honors which have been shown to our King, whilst a torch

flamed on either side of her. At the Palace gates an arch springing from At the Palace itself a temporary portico had torches. seen erected before the principal entrance.

mottoes of welcome, were to be seen in many happy return to Your Majesty's Kingdom, other parts of the city. The Knights of Pythias who occupy Mr. Campbell's new Hall for their Your Majesty was for many years an active meetings, decorated the face of that building, and member of this department and did service both exhibited in huge letters the words "A chivalrie | as a fireman and a foreman, Welcome to King Kalakana." They had also their own very handsome banner in the centre. Companies' Stations, the Bell Tower and elsewhere, tlags were tlying. The office of this prosperity and success. journal was profusely decorated with Hawaiian recorded that the whole route of the procession preserve Your Majesty." was strewn with grass. To accomplish this important part of the preparations in time, after the guns at Punch Bowl had startled every one the usual "government stroke," and had the whole task accomplished in an hour.

MONDAY'S PROCEEDINGS

The Procession. It was intended that the Procession, as origin- though my views at the present time regarding ally designed to meet the King should be formed | the proper working of the Department may differ centre. Here a carpeted dais, raised about at 2 p.m., on Monday, and march to the Palace, but most the bodies who were to form part of it cities of the world, and noticed the maneuvres of assembled in the neighborhood of the Palace. and in King street, and except through the not everything here at our hands, we can only gardens of the Palace there was in effect no procession at all. The various schools and bodies presented themselves before His Majesty, (who | the Department. I believe in steam and I bestood in the porch of the Palace,) in the follow- lieve in progress and I believe that the Governing order, the band leading the way: Teachers and pupits of Oaku College, Kawaiahao Seminary, Bishop's College School, St. Louis Col- will so continue, and again thanking you for lege School, Miss Aylett's School, all other pri- your presence, I bid you good night, vate schools, Pohukaina Girl's School, Fort Street School, Kahekuna School, Sixteen Common Schools, Reformatory School, Hooulu Lahui Associations, Honolulu Fire Department, ter and Hon, John Kapena. The march was Mehanie's Benefit Union, Poola Association, Improved Order of Red Men, Ancient Order of Foresters, Knights of Jerusalem, Ahahui Opio- tania, Nauanu, Queen and Fort to the Bell Towpio Puuwai Lokahi, Y. M. C. Association of er where the companies were dismissed. Kaumakapili, Kolauloa Delegates, Delegates of the other Islands, Church of the Latter Day Saints, People of Ewa and Waianae, Chinese | Engine Co. No. 2 displayed a transparency bear-Residents, the Public. The reception of ing the mottoes "Mili mili a ka Lahui" and his loval subjects by His Majesty occupied more than an hour, the proceedings being agreeably relieved occasionally by the singing of the children. One little girl presented a petition to the King praying for two days' holiday for herself and her school-fellows, which behest was promptly granted. Among the delegations from various parts of the kingdom, that from the Laie Settlement was conspicuous by its numbersmore than a hundred being present. Their midnight. banner bore a map of both hemispheres with the device, "Welcome Beloved David; King Circum navigator." There were fifteen delegates from Koolauloa, a number from Ewa and Waianae:

three each from Lahaina, Wailuku, and Hana two from Kaanapali, one from Ulupalakua, and two from South Kona. The public was present the Palace grounds. Although the procession, viewed as a pageant, merit of being a spontaneous and enthusiastic their King, and His Majesty evidently felt it to be so and showed very plainly his delight. Especially did he appear to enjoy what was truly the most interesting part of the whole affair, the presence, in such numbers, of the children of Palace the decorations were to a great extent, the district, their faces beaming with excitement and all eager to bid him welcome. The sight in the Palace grounds,-the white dresses of the noon but the arches remained. Those erected and the thousand animated young faces all turned

to the King-formed a picture which His Maj esty is not likely to forget and which will dwell not to forget the beautiful and cultivated young ladies, engaged in the tuition of these children sade against ignorance and vice. They had one and all taken great interest in the preparations for the occasion and it is pleasant to think how well they were repaid both by the beauty of the scene they helped to create and by the delight The arch erected by the Chinese covered the it occasioned to His Majesty and to all who intersections of Fort and King streets, the whole | were around him on the occasion. All the tenance, this smooth and whispering sea seems of which area it canopied. The whole of this children wore badges in honor of the occasion. to say the wishes of your royal heart have been large structure was covered with draperies of and each school carried one or more banners | time the whole building was a blaze of light. various fints and before its colors and outlines with loyal mottoes. We regret that we have not Every window in the front even to the top of the "So return, oh Great Naloiachu! Rest with were softened by the wreaths, festoons and other a full list of the latter, which we should have wished to have published. The following particulars have been kindly furnished to us by the "This is our never-ceasing prayer. Long hardly pleasing to non-Asiatic eyes. The arches teachers of some of our principal schools, tween each pau of the columns which supdid not extend across the whole width of the Iolani College : two banners, one bearing the port the roof of the balcony was a row of streets but were divided into one large central device, "God Save the King," and the other the colored lamps, and other long strings of Though the speeches were very appropriate arch with a smaller one on either hand. The name of the school, Fort Street School; the bright uncolored lights marked the principal s an expression of the sentiment of the coun- arches were supported by pillars of which the banner carried before the school had an old gold outlines of that part of the building and of the It had been hoped that His Majesty the King try, both native and foreign; yet we must say, bases, shafts and capitals were all of different background, was edged with scarlet and had the main entrance, over the entrance was the that those who are responsible for the manage- colors. The whole upper part of the struc- name of the school in scarlet letters; another transparency, already described. On the top of ment of the reception, made a mistake by inter- ture above the arches was draped in red whilst banner was of cardinal, white and blue, and the tower were colored lamps; and, at one period osing the speech-making at this particular the outlines of the arches themselves were bore the device "Aloha nui ka Moi Kalakana." of the evening, red and blue lights were inneture. Then the feeling of the people was at shown in lighter colors. Above the pediments Royal School: the preceding banner was also illuminating with their lurid glare every object fever heat. The only desire was to see the which surmounted the srches stood emblematic of old gold, edged with maroon; in the center in the vicinity. The tower of the Roman King, and to welcome him home with loyal female figures, and over the center of each arch was a Hawaiian crown, over which in maroon Catholic Cathedral was very tastefully and effechurrahs, and at that time, the only speech, we was a crown, the whole being finished off with a letters was "Kula Alii," with "Royal School" tively illuminated with colored lamps. On the presume that a returning Chief would care for, profusion of flags and with large Chinese ban- beneath; the banner carried at the rear was of Bell Tower the Fire Department had also a brilwould be the shouts of a devoted people. As it ners at each corner, and the Hawaiian flag sur- scarlet, edged with light blue, with the same liant display, supplemented by long strings of was, there was a dead silence for the multitude mounting all. Across Fort Street, beneath the device. Pohukaina Girls' School: the first Chinese lanterns led from the tower to points on for the space of one quarter of an hour, whilst canopy, there were two strings, each of six lan- banner was white, with scarlet letters, "Pohu- the opposite side of the street. The building the space of one quarter of an about, which the space of one quarter of an about, which the space of one quarter of an about, which the space of one quarter of an about, which the space of one quarter of an about, which the space of one quarter of an about, which the space of one quarter of an about, which the space of one quarter of an about, which the space of one quarter of an about, which the space of one quarter of an about, which the space of one quarter of an about, which the space of one quarter of an about, which the space of one quarter of an about, which the space of one quarter of an about, which the space of one quarter of an about the space of one quarter of a space of one qu However the hearts of the people were with ery artistic eye amid the hard and angular out- third was white, with old gold letters, "E ola lanterus, and a string of similar lights was the King, and not to be chilled by official blun- lines customary among the white races. Hang- ka Moi." We have the best authority for saying stretched from the top of their flagstaff to the dering, so when His Majesty, after a while, en- ing from the center of the canopy was a large that in allfully more than a thousand boys and ground in a graceful curve. Their motto, altered the state carriage, accompanied by His Ex. and very handsome lantern of that construction girls took part in this pleasing demonstration, ready mentioned, was illuminated. Only four Gov. Dominis and Hon, A. S. Cleghorn, followed in which the central portion is made to revolve Some of the old military men who were present private illuminations came under our reporter's by another carriage containing the royal suite, so long as it is lighted. On the pillars too were took note of the "drill" exhibited by the boys notice. The verandah of Colonel Allen's resis His Majesty the King: Her Majesty Queen Ka- of the managers of the concert, and when His Col. Wm. N. Armstrong, Col. C. H. Judd, and long oblong lanterns of curious outline which and gave the palm to the pupils of Ioiani College dence in Hotel-street was hung with colored Major Geo. W. Macfarlane, preceded by the when lighted had a good effect. Over each of who, under the instruction of Mr. Jenkins, have lamps, which had a charming effect. At the Royal Hawaiian Band and military companies. the main arches were words of welcome, etc., lately shown marked improvement in this par- Mochonna House, the residence of the Hon.

The Torchlight Procession.

One of the great features of the day's demonstration was the torchlight procession organized by the Honolulu Fire Department, in which more than two hundred men took part, includ-Poola Association. The turn out of the com-panies was highly creditable. Hardly a member ruddy glare; whilst the harbor was made as bright as day by the electric lights displayed from

hibited the motto "Welcome to our Fireman had its numbers supplemented by volunteers The Alakea Street such was similar to for the occasion. At half-past seven the procession moved from the Bell Tower in the fol-

Poola Association. Band.

Chief Engineer, H.F.D., George Lucas. A sistant Engineer, John Nott, Honolulu Engine Co., No. I., C. Wilson, Fore-

Mechanic Engine Co., No. 2., C. Lucas, Acting-Foreman.

Hawaii Co., No. 4, J. H. Boyd, Foreman. Drum Corps.

Assistant Engineer, Robert Lewers. to represent a cartain drawn up and hanging in Pacific Hose Co., No. 1., J. Bryson, Foreman, Protection Hook & Ladder Co. No. I. S. Nowlien,

Foreman. piers bere shields with the names of the countries | China Engine Co., No. 5., W. C. Akana, Fore-200.032

The procession marched from the Bell Tower, along Hotel street to Nunanu, down Nunanu street to King, along King street to the Palace, entering the grounds and passing in review before His Majesty the King who stood on the steps of the entrance to the Palace bowing his arch on King Street, the Chinamen were busy as bees on their splendid pagoda, at the intersec. His Majesty and the distineach Company, and by the Poola Association as guished high chiefess H. H. R. Keelikolani inter- flags been led down from the central tower on they passed the reviewing point. A countermarch movement was made and the various bodies came to a halt at the Palace steps. Chief Engineer Lucas then advanced and addressing the King said :

MAY TO PLEASE YOUR MAJESTY : "At the last Regular Meeting of the Repreturreted piers bore the inscription "E ka Men i | sentatives of the Honolulu Fire Department, it aultitude of torches danced to and fro in the Hoano is "-(O the blessed Oue); and at the was unanimously resolved: That on Your with the motto "O ke Aluka Lani"-(Rest | would celebrate the occasion by forming in line the King). These arches were of semi-circu- with their several apparatus, and proceed lar form and surmounted by the Royal Crown, through the principal streets of the city with

"The Members of the Department, one and all, Besides these special decorations of the route | feel honored in meeting Your Majesty personwhich His Mujesty had to traverse, flags and ally on this auspicious occasion to celebrate a We feel doubly honored in remembering that

"It is our carnest desire and endeavor to mainstretched a series of flags across the street with tain the thorough efficiency of the Honolulu Fire Department, and we feel encouraged as At the Consular Offices, the Bank, the Fire well as honored in the assurance that Your Majesty still entertains a lively interest in our

The unanimous prayer of the members of the flags and patriotic mottoes. It should also be Honolulu Fire Department is that God may long

The King, in response, addressed himself to the officers and members of the Honolulu Fire Department and said: "I am extremely well gard to my connection with the Honolulu Fire Department in the past I can only say that I have still an interest in the success of the De. partment and hope you will continue on increasing in numbers and proficiency. Your officers and myself have always been in accord and alsomewhat from yours, as I have during my visit abroad, travelled extensively amongst the larger trained fire corps, still, knowing that we have endeavor toeprogress and I have no doubt that the Government think with me that steam engines are a necessary adjunct to the efficiency of ment will, ere long, have steam engines entirely, The past career of the Honolulu Fire Department has been a successful one and I hope it

At the conclusion of His Majesty's speech the assembled firemen gave "three cheers and a tiger" with hearty good will for His Majesty, also cheering Col. Armstrong, Hon. H. A. P. Carthen resumed and the procession passed out the Richard street gate, down Richard to King, along King to Punchbowl, theace along Bere-

The engines were gaily decorated with many colored lanterns, and maile and evergreen was draped in around and about them. Mechanic Welcome to Our King." China No. 5 was supplied with the coming motive power, and as the engine passed the reviewing point, the engineer saluted His Majesty by means of the shrill voiced steam whistle. After the Procession had dispersed a large number of those who had taken part in it sat down to a supper which was laid in the large room at the Engine House of Mechanic Company No. 2, where loyal toasts and good fellowship were the order of the night till after

The Illuminations.

No invitation was given by the Reception Committee to the citizens to illuminate their premises on Monday night, and it was not generin some force but most of those who entered ally known that any display of this sort would with the procession left it and dispersed over be made at the Government Buildings. Had the suggestion of a general illumination been made was but a slight affair, it had the far higher | it would, we feel sure, have met with a hearty response. Every one who saw the highly sucnanifestation of the good will of the people to cessful illumination at Alifolani Hale must have felt regret that it was not supplemented by a general display.

Along the line of route from the wharf to the

dismantled during the latter part of the after-

girls, the loyal decorations and badges which by Mr. Geo. Lucas and by the members of the oth boys and girls were, their banners and flags | Civil Service were illuminated. The mottes they bore were on transparencies which were lighted within and lamps were hung on the piers of the in the memory of all who were present there. arches to add to the effect. The arch erected by In connection with this happy scene we ought | the Chinese presented a very pretty appearance being lighted up at all points in the quaint manwho came there, marching with their army of a ner peculiar to the nation. In addition to the thousand pupils, with banners and devices like | lanterns spoken of in our description of the arch the noble knights errant of old, going on a cru- a large number of a more common pattern were hung around and within the structure. The whole front of the Government Buildings was brilliantly illuminated in accordance with a design by Mr. Hassinger. Soon after dark all preparations being made, that gentleman fired a musket as a signal, and in an incredibly short central tower was illuminated, there being a light to every pane in each of the windows. Be-Walter M. Gibson, the balcony showed one great ribbon of crimson fire. The factory of Mr. George Lucas was illuminated in a very effective manner. Across Fort-street, in a diagonal direction from the residence of Mr. Brewer to that of Mr. Ree, a long string of Chinese lanterns was suspended. As a background to the city illuminations, huge bonfires blazed high up on the slope of Punchbowl Hill,